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Acknewledgment. Our thanks are dee Mrs. Pauls Like for waiter of these fine Irish Pemices monifored two weeks back. We are frain enavieued that "Salemon in all his glary" never had such potators as Anonymous Petatoes.

Some oue whe wants to do good by steelth, has clandestinely loft seven or eight monster Sweet

Potatoes upon our table. The weighed two of them .- one weighed four, the other three pounds. For the apprehension and delivery at this office of the individual whe perpetrated this dark and scoret net, we offer a handsome reward. Mandiwork.

a D. R. D." hands us a broach of beautifui thread and says: " Here is a triumph of domestic ingenuity and industry of which you must take particular notice." It turns out to be thread spun from cotten no: carded-rolls made with the five taper flagors and smooth palm of a lady of our town; sue who, we verily believe, can do anything -- from the intellectual and ornamental down to the practical and homely.

A Present.

Our dram is at last realized! A lady; the kindest of the kind, the most thoughtful of the thoughtful, and certainly our of the most ingeniens of knitters, bas presented us with a pair of beautiful stone-colored woulen gugutlets-smooth and symmetrical. The gauntlet part is a pattern for all knitters. We assure her that our thanks are by no means un idle phrase.

44 Planter." Wn call attention to the very admirable article

sigget "Peasten" The Fire at Vanciase.

The burning of the drying room of the Vau cluse Factory, (says the Charleston Courser) on Sunday last, endangering the factory building itself, and causing a damage to the proprietors, estimated at \$29,000, has been erroneously stated to have occurred at Crmiteville. Vauguse is several miles distant from Granitoville, and the Granitoville Company have no connection with or interest in the Vanciuse Factory, which is the private property of James J. Gregg & Co.

fair Our young friend Dan Tompking hes our thanks for an Augusta paper of Tuesday merning -- but we find no news of unportance therein.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon carth, where thieres brenk through and Steal."

Ox Monday night there was enacted in our town, the most unscellanoous and brondeast bur glary. Four or tive places were foreibly entered. Our worthy townsman, Mr. EDNUND PRNN, was twe cutef sufferer by the raid. His store was broken apen, and goods to a large amount were stolen; the box of simes (oh, bappy thief!) which ernamented his show-case, was among the things ar propriated. Sie transit!

Divers " American citizens of African descent have been commissed to Jail upon suspicion. Next week we will give the upshot of the matter.

We jublish, in another column, the measures recommended to the Country and Government, by the representatives of the different Barks of our Sixte, lately assembled in convention at Columbia. These measures reprobate the bare idea of repudiation-direct or indirect.

Deferred.

We have been compelled to defer until next week the obituary notices of Lieut. J. C. Love-Lace, Corpl. REARDEN and W. M. DEAN, and Gelier important articles

Be Thoughtful, Liberal, Merciful. We hope every one will read the subjoined simple but eloquent appeal of the " Southern Sisters' Aid Society;" and that every one will give it due consideration; and that all will fomember that Christ not only lett the poor "always with no," but said also : " Insemuch as yo have done is unto one of the least of these, we have done i:

TO THE PEOPLE OF EDGEFIELD. We appeal to your sympathics in bear. of the supering poor in your minst. We do all we can but without money we cannot continue to relieve the grinding necessities, of ten poor families whose only mushs of subdelence is that doloful pittance sailed needle money. We therefore ask leave to bey through these columns, some substanreal assistance from those who are so able, and we trust no less while than willing, to contribute to help those whom Christ's legacy leaves " always with ut."

SOUTHERN SISTERS' AID SOCIETY.

360" A few deserters re-captured were executed . at Atlanta on Friday last.

Business is thriving all over the North under the war demands, but everything is 150 per cent. higher than fermerly.

Ail the Northern returns indicate large Republican majorities ...

According to No thern papers there is but little excitement about the call for three hundred | Sher daily of Engeneld District at he ensuing the usend more men. Large bounties bring nu- election, which nomination I accupted, with a demo, oue recruits; but the druft must be recorted to sire to serve them in that expanity, should it be in many places. An armed force will be obliged

e sis nave been driven back to Teope-see, and triet, which are calculated to injure me in my ALA'O.

De The Knexville Register says General Hood has been premoted to a Licutement Genersichip, for meritorious service.

Mr. Lewis Pitchford, a citizen of White county, Ga., was killed Ney. 3d, white endeavoring to ar.est tories in that section. Tories and bush whankers are constantly committing depredistions upon loyal ortizons in White county and vicinity.

Our :roops throughout the Mississippl Department are now well clothed, well fed and the bost of spirits.

Re A late letter from Knoxville to the North minite that Burnside finds great difficulty in have been at my post ever since, and I desire now provinioning his troops in East Tonnossee, and an to assure my friends, and my ives, that I will re-

the order was given to scatter, and each man take electioneering. cars of bimself, and they did so as far as they

Col Jas. II. Witherspoon has been elected

Running the Blockade.

The enparimership or rather proposed copartsharp Yankee-LAMAR & Woom-is a very suggertive spiseds in the history of the war. This scheme has been brought to light, but how many more of a similar character are veiled in darkness we are left to conjecture. We have seen enough however to convine us that it is time this blockade ranning should be stopped. We are well uigh satisfied that it is the root of all our wilsand they are many. The pour are in danger of being starved; and as for raiment, we shall some be in the consiti-u of Cup. BALSTAFFS Con. pan; when marched through Coventry, who, it car memory serves us, Lad but "s shirt and a hall among them." And all this from Brookade runulng. This may not be very apparent, but it is nevertheless true; and we think we can show it

The obvious and immediate cause of our tron bles is the depreciated state of our currency; but whenee comes this depreciation? From an ordi sede of Treasury hotes, we shall be told. This e to a certain extent true, but it is only half the truth. There has been an expensive issue from Mr. MENNINGER'S press beyond doubt. But the Cleverames has attempted to remedy this evil by offering S per cout Bones in market, and inviting the people to fund their Treasury Notes. This bowever has not been done-and why? Bornuse of the foreign trade carried on by Bookade runners. The profits of this trade-and they have book fabulous-and the excitement of this species of gambling have employed a large portion o the currency of the country. The holders of Trensury notes-many of them-have found it more profitable w carry on trade through the blockade than to invest their funds in Government Bouds, and hence these Bonds have not been taken, and the scuntry is flooded with \$500,000, 000. This is the real cause of the present high prices of food and clothing. Reduce the currency to a proper amount and the prices of those necesexcess will seen find a reasonable piace. We have no means of knowing the exact amount of eapital engaged in this blockade running, but we are estisaed that it is enormous. We incuite in this e-timate all the cotton, tebacco, and naval stores purchased with a view of running the blockade. Sommerficiate may be made of the amount of espitut so invested, when we are told that \$100, 000,000 are sufficient for the legitimate business 2! the country, and we find \$500,000,000 in circulation : and the holders of these notes refusing to fund them in 8 per cent bonds. It is evident from those facts that there, must be an enormous trade going on somewhere with Tre-sury notes. trade which prevents their being fand.d. This trade is no other than running the Blockade.

soon have those Treasury notes all lunded. We do not propose stopping the importation of foreign goods-we need them and they should be imported—but let the business be done exclusively by Government ships. Private individuals it is said will do the business much better than the Government. Very true, so far as the interest of these blockade .. unners themselves is concerned. but not for the interest of the Government. If this buriness was exclusively in the hands of the Government, it could clothe and shoo the army on as good, if not better, terms than it now does; and would cause the capital now ongaged in blocks to running to be invested in Government Bonds; and then the country would be relieved of its groatest danger.

Let Congress put a stop to the running of the

blackude by all private individuals, and we should

Fer the Advertisar. Mr. Forron: I am happy to state that the adjourned meeting, held on the 16th inst., to pro vide Wood for the needy families of the Village the approaching winter, was well attended by the Village and vicinity, and a tavorable response given to the object. There are now subscribed ighty four loads of Wood, and \$247 paid to purhase wood; besides two persons bave agreed to furnish one family each with wood for the winter -and a few more to hear from.

JOHN HUIET, Chair.

For the Advertiser. The Edgefield Village Aid Association is anx ious to make up a box of hedding for the needs Edgefield soldiers in Bragg's army. Any done tion of Cotton, Cloth, helf-worn bed spreads, Comforts, Quilts, or any other material to assist us in our effort, will be most thank ully received, and duly acknowledged. Any person baving friends there, and wishing to send blankets or other bedding to them, can have a space in our hox for the purpose. The article sent must be directed to the individual it is intended for.

Mrs. ANN GRIFFIN, Pres. Mrs. WM. Geodhan, See'ry.

For the Advertiser:

pleasure in acknowledging the following donaions : From Mrs. J. B. Griffin 10 gallons Melus. ses and 50 lbs. of Flour; From Col. Thomas G. Bacon, \$50; From Gon. M. C. M. Hammond, \$50. We are anxious to procure fuel, and ether arti-

clos of necessity for the needy families in this m mey, provisions, or wood. Mrs. LEWIS JONES, Pros.

Mrs. Joseph Abney, See'ry.

For the Advertiser.

To the Voters of Edgefield District. Brother Soldiers and Fallaw Circens; Kind frieuds saw fit last winter to nominate me for the their pleasure to elect me. As I have not the opportunity of canvassing the District. I am com-6.v. V-nee has returned to Reloigh from | pelled to take this means of correcting erroneous west North Carolina. He reports that the Fud- | impressions created in different parts of the Disthat everything is quiet in that section of the election. It is said of me that, "I am an able by died soldier, that I have a good position in the army and therefore should not be sected."

I-tuank God that I am "an able bodied soldier," and that I enjoy the canadence of my brotherand that I enjoy the considered of my brother and making satisfactory proof of titles; and soldiers in this command; so much so, as to be any slave so enlisting shall be forever thereable to hold "a good position in the army." But does that disqualify me in the least for the position I seek at home? It haver has entered my mind yet to quit the service should it be my fortune to be elected; there are plenty of competent young men who have been visabled in this cruel war, who would make efficient clerks to transact all business that there is, or will be, in the Shoriff's Other during the existence of the stay law.

I entered the service in the Spring of 1861,-

dred of Hoke's and Hay's brigades were captured term, and being known by most of the roters in to the Advertiser Office are carnertly requested to during the late engagement in Virginia. The the District, I must leave it with them to judge, eall in and settle the same without delay. rest have some in. It is said when they retreated of my competency or incompetency, without any T. H. CLARK

In spanking of Gou. Lee the Richmond papers say he is ready; but that it would not he a member of Congress from the First Congres : proper to say where his hendquarters are at pice-

Impressment of Supplies for the Army. Numerous complaints have recently reached us at the uniawial and oppressive conduct of certain Commissaries, Post Quartermasters and sel -styled Government Agen s. in sching provisions on their way to market, and in breatening planters and farmers with the erizore of their prain and other supplies if ther shall sell them or attempt to sail them except to the Government. There is not the s'ightest warrant of an hority torsuch a comes and the miscrear to concerned in it, should be unheritatingly treated to the horse pond or a coat of parand fentions. The attention of all planters, farmer, and producers is called to the following carebasic action of the War De-partment on the subject. They will see that motoction against seizure of supplies on their way to market, or to consumers, is full and complete: C. S. OF AMERICA, WAR DEPARTMENT;

Adjutant and Ir. ger. Gen'ts. Office. Richm nd, Va., Nevember 6, 1863. General O ders No. 144

on the subject of impressment, the following, being extracts of General Order of March 20 h is returned .

ADJUT. T. AND INSE'R. GEN'LS OFFICE. Richmond, Va. March 19, 1863.

General Orders No. 31.] In consequence of numerous applications nade by various persons in the War Department, it is abvious that some miscoaception in regard to the instructions of the Secretary of War in relation to the impressment of supplies, must exist on the part of the people, or that the agents of the Government have viointed their instructions. Now, therefore, for the purpose of removing such misconception and to prevent any violation of such instructions, it is hereby ordered:

I. That no officer of the Government shall,

under any circumstances whatever, impress the supplies which a party has for is own consumption or that of his family, employees

II. That no efficer shall at any time, unless medially ordered to do so by a General commanding, in a case of exigency, impress supplies which are on their way to market for ale on arrival.

III. These orders were included in the instructions originally issued in relation to imofficers exercising such authority are again notified that "any one acting althout or beond" the anthority given in those instructions, will be hald strictly responsible.

In conformity with the foregoing, to pre-

vent any inconsiderate action on the part of officers or agents caurged with the duty of imiers, (which wil not be given unless under operative exigencies for the supply of the riny.) not to impress any necessaries of substence to man, ewned by producers, in transitu to market, unless retained an unreasonable time from consumers. Be order.

S. COCPER. [bigned] Adjutant and Inspector Ceneral.

MEADE'S LATE RETREAT .- Facis are being published in the Aurthorn papers which prove of Meade was a great success to the Confed eracy and very disastrous to Lincoladum. The ashington correspondent of the New York imes speaks of the matter in the following

A great disaster has befalled the Federal army of the Potomac. If it were musible to cover the Administration with a deeper load of infamy than that under which it has long staggered, the events of last week do it.

re has not been foiled in his designs, as the Government would lead the public to beieve; on the contrary, to defeated Monde in eight engagements in asmant days, and com pelled him to fe'! back from Culpeper to Washngton with such precipitation as obliged him o leave his dead and wounded in the chemy's

His weary and exhausted troops only find est and shefter under the defences of the capthat the whole army escaped being entirely out off from Washington.

Nothing saved the army from utter annihilation but the good generalship of Meane. When Congress meets this winter, it will find itself in a heloagured Capital.

It is a wise saying that luck will not last always. Not even the luck of a lawy call will endure forever. As is seen in the case of the late Howerans, we all must lade-"Like to a lilly of the vale, Or a star bequenched by dawn."

Our days are few, saith the Scriptures. The life of the best of us is but a tallow caudle; it flickers and grows dim; and is sauffed out at last to be seen only in noxious smoke. to he felt only in vile small. So with the lousy calf; and so with us all. Each lousy call has its day. The lousy call known as Rosecrans has had his day; but 'tisdone. The The Southern Sisters Aid Society takes great evening wore on in most and glooms, in purple clouds of blood and broil. The night has of hitter poignant grief have been wrong from a dled down, and darkness covers bim. He toving hearts by this one blow! But way should passes . u. as a lousy call should passout, never to prance or frisk again. Adien, O! calf of many Hoa! Fare thee well! S'ep in at Barkhorn's as you pass through Nashville. Drink us a quart or sicof his " half an' half." (five of this cause, for their assistance. We hope to have from them, a hearty response, in the way of thou pondecess nines of the previous of the p Thou art a villian and no true wan, as sure as thou art a dutchman. A siying Dutchman ! Murder most foul is in thee-and any manner of small guilt, from petty larceny to persecution. Go thy ways. Seek for the Brast. There is a warm place by the chimney-log of hell, for you there: " And the devil is there with ready

drand. To make it as home like as he can.' Chattanooga Rebel.

Lincoln has is ued an order relating to the inlistment of egre troops in Maryland. He declares that "any citizen of Maryland, who shall offer has or her shave for Anlistment into the military service, shall, it such slave be accepted, receive from the recuiting officer a certificate thereof, with a descriptive list of such slave not to exceed the sum of three bundred dollars, upon filing with the above Board a valid de ed of manamission and release

Extracts from the New Orleans Picayune draw a deplorable picture of affairs. Trade and commerce are stagnant; the people are impoverished, and the Picayane predicts iusuffering during the coming winter.

Sugar prospects are favorable, but there are fears of only a lith, or probably a tenth, of the crop being gathered, for want of labor.

We Must Close up our Books. In order to settle with the Administrator of our effort is to be made to get supplies to Kaczville by river.

In order to settle with the Administrator of our bird, leaving behind him a food, fond mother and go d fences, and any results to be made to get supplies to Kaczville by river.

In order to settle with the Administrator of our bird, leaving behind him a food, fond mother and go d fences, with a fine growth of Pine, with a fence of spring go d fences, with a fine growth of Pine, with a ferent with the agree of summer breaches on the air their fragrant or; wood.

Having being the control of this date. Therefore all persons any to indebted souls—but Journal will mingle with them he of the first of the second of the first of the second of the first of the second of

Late from East Tennessee. Special to the Aslanta Register.

SWEETWATER, Nov. 12. The notorious Col. Bryson, with three bush whackers, was killed a ten days ago, by a

party of Indians. A lady of intelligence just from Knex cour ty reports that the Potesals are living on hall rations, and a farre number of their horses have died from efervation. They have removed their supplies to the Knoxillie Depor, he betfer to defend themselves against the at preach of our army.

Temessee miless they have puss soon of the road Lum Kanxville to Unstiknorga.

Mrs. Lones, who lives three miles this or Luoxville, 75 years of age, and a tady o. righ respect, was brutally murdered by the Yankers a few days ago. Our Tennesser, emigres must cheer up. "A better day is

cotaing. The weather is clear and cool.

The abolition "army of the Cumberland" To relive prevalent misconceptions in regard | was many been re organized, and is now com-to the policy and practice of thisdlepartment | posed of six divisions, under Rossenu, Sheridan Palmer, Davis, Baild, and Wood. It is known that their divisions are smaller than ours, but that their divisions are smaller than dake 30,out min, to which, if we add the corps Howard and Hooker, from the Potomac, and Sherman, from the Mississipptarmy of Grant, estimated at 15,000 each, it will give us a fair estimate of the enemy's torces, amounting for about \$1,000. This is a large army to lead, and to hand supplies for, and to bring them from such an immenso distance, Louisville, Ky., is no cary task.

## OBITUARY.

Dien, at his residence in this District, on the 17th of August 1863, JAMES F. LOWRY, in the 46th year of his age.

His illness was long and painful, yet he bere it all with that cheerful submission which so much becomes and adorns the true Christian character. He united himself with the Baptist Church at Little Stevens' Creek in August 1855, and by a will ordered and to ily course through his short earth y career, did much credit to the profession he had made. He always spoke of d-ath calmiy during his illness, and seemed perfectly resigned to the divine will of his Heavenly Father. The peculiar tendency of his nature was ever to be frouk and candid in conversation, plain and under suming in every action. He always spurned whatever pertained to idleness or indolence, and whatever pertained to idleness or indolence, and by fragatity and industry, had acquired and stored away a sufficiency of this world's go-ds to render life happy. If a was not only a successful, but rather a model farmer, having a place for every thing, and everything in its proper place. He was a good and obliging neighbor, a kind father, and an effectionate husband.

The immediate community in which he live pressment, they are enjoined, and further r, truly levis that it has lost one of its most efficient ofers, live ich will not be given unless under accepts, and the family, one whose place can nover more be filled. But, beroaved ones, wropenet, for the Lord gave and the Lord buth taker away. He hath gone to realize the hidden mystoil nover come, and care and auxicty are no

He leaves a wife and four children, together with many dear friends and relatives, to mourn

"But why do we mourn, departed friends, Or shrink at death's alarm 'Tis, but the voice that Jesus sends, To call us to his arms.

Dign, on the 12th Oct. 1863, at his residence in this District, JAMES S. son of Willey and Julia

Auans, agod 26 years.

There is an ancient maxim, founded in justice and right feeling which bids us "say nothing of the dead but what is good." We can obey this ule in reference to our departed friend without violating the most scrupulous dictates of sincerity and truth, hering known him personally and by

reputation, from his youth.

LAMES was born and reared in the neighbothood where he dion, and we can safely say, few men of his age Lavo made more friends and none have lest fewer enemies. It is father having died some time since, the charge of a widewed mother and her tamily fell apon his hands, which duties, he discharged with all the care and tend races of an affectionate son. At an early ago he became member of the Baptise Church of Christ, adding one to the excellent, who have searched the Good pel and found it to be the word and will of God, In his last I liness, when the world and ite face. nations were fast facing before him, he found hope and colmity surveying the approach of death he worked beyond its power, to that glorious immor-

but though dead, his memory will be emharmed and chari hed in the hearts of all that Il's affectionate wife, his mother, brothers and

sisters, relatives and friends mourn his departure, but they have the consolation to know, that he has covered into that rost propared for the people

DIED, of Typhoid Dysenterv, Sept. 27th, 1843; JAMES RELTON, son of JAMES S. and BETTIS S. ADAMS, ago I year, I menth and 6 days. Seldom has earth been graddened with so bright and so sweet a creature, as dear little Betrus His sprightly prattle and joyous innoce ce won the admiration and esteem of all who knew him. If w and then must be the household where he was at once the object of indefatigable careses and the course from which radiated so many j'ys so many hopes, and so much of pure unseifish love. What they have been broken as under; what hopes have been laid in the dust; how many tears we weep? The body—tent casket which held the spirkling, precious jewel—was sown a corruptible budy that it might be raind "incorruptible" and "in glory." The precious jewel, is futinitely more precious in H. aven who e it calcules and reflicts the brighter and warmer rays of the Sun of Right and the same of the same state of the same factors with all that and Him who said " suffer little children to come unto me," each endearing trait expanding infinitely under His almighty training. Let us go to him. " Weep not, mother, for him-in his spring time

he flow, To that and where the wings of the soul are un fur.ed; And now like a star beyond evening's cold dew. Looks rediantly down on the tears of this world. Rasso.

In Memory of John G. Hatcher. Another noble, brave, and youthful soldier has fought his tast fight; he bared his man'y bosom to the storm, for the last time, on the bloody field

of Chicksmadga. John G. Harenen onlisted in the ranks of the 19th Regt. S. C. V., when only sixteen years of age; and from that time to the day of his untim-ly death, at the age of sighteen, he was miways the true and courageous soldier. Whether in the camp, on the march, or on the battle acht, he did his whole duty. But he is gone-gone in the bright days of his youth, from all the dear. ones at home, fond perents, dear fie als, and al the fored playmates of his carly sports. He has yielaed up his young life a gateince to independence—an independence he can never onje? As a genuine patriot, despite his few and unthinking years, his earnest devotion to our struggling cause

Was unsurpassed.

Journal Harones had only reached his eighteenth year, but his opening ments od was full of hope and promise. He is no more however. His life, valuable as it was to his country, cherished as it was by his comrados in arms, and dear as it was to the loved ones at home, is a part of the costly earlifee laid upon the alter of our struggling country. The autumn leaves are fallred flowers of summer have lett the gardens in all their naked desciation. Journal utop will attest, and are well adapted to the culture of the early spring-time of his life—

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and the colored nowers of summer have left uno will attest, and are very productive, as the present to the colored now have left uno will attest, and are very productive, as the productive of the colored now have left uno will be a summer have left uno will gone from earth with all the bright future before him, leaving behind him a food, fond mother and more. He has gone, and gone forever,

Our warmest sympathies are lavishly tondered oall in and settle the same without delay.

Our collector, Mr. L. H. McCulloun, will be to the sorely-striction mother—father—sisters, who feel his idea so keenly. Time, the souther, out collecting, every opportunity, and we hope and the consolation of the sgrace, who permitted none will fail to liquidate our cla mengainst thom this home, can alone had their mixed unerts.

on presentation of their respective accounts.

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JOHNNIE 8 large circle of relations and from the feel but too kneedy the terrible stroke that has deprived them of one of its noblest fems; and deprived them of one of its noblest fems; and its yielding him up for our buloved country's a member of Congress from the First Congress from the First Congress from the First Congressional District, gaining a good, we leed that it is our sweet privilego to majority of 50 t votes over the Hon. R. B. Rhett. claim all that he promised to be, as one of us.

We are too prone to forget subb gener de, noble we are no prime to large such gracius, noble specifice, because they become familiar to us; be let us to the last grand battle fought, and the victory maken our compering hosts, a grateful personal areas the highest must of presset to such poster as John Revenue. A.S. T.

DEPARTED this life, Corn't JAMES R. RUSH. TON, 5 :2 of Burn Rusuron, in two 21t , year of

Me diet bith duly 1863, in the thomas is the Me was a member of the 22d Regt. S. C. V. When that Regiment was formed, he was an ag the number who enlisted for the war. When they were present to Miss, he went eith his command, but the williant was so enervating and the wire trust of the billiant was so there long before to contract of the sierase which terminated his lies. Means in a saver bestief such near Kunster. Note way in a seyer besties such near kinster, N. C., at waich time he came very near being taken prisoner by the enemy. He was slightly wanned. He was in several string the with the enemy during his stay in the enemy, in all of which he exdibired un sunted courage and neroism. Tar-uch all the fatigues medient to a camp life, he was mide. He was a member of the Methodist Ruis-copal Cauren for several years, consistent in all the ways of a Christian's life, exemplary in his luties to Golfand man. As a Christian, a Masar, and a Soldier, he performed his duties punctually and without reserve. He leaves a wife and two children, besides numerous relatives and friends, to mourn their irreparable loss; but they meur hot, as those who have no hope. They seel that their less is his cternal gain. He was the kind hus and, fond parent, obedient child, and affectionate brother. Unobtrusive in his man ers and conduct, he gained respect among those who wer his comrades in arms. Thus passed away the

It is also our and duty to record the death of Corp't, HUMPHREY D. RUSHTON, brother of Corp't. HIMPHREY D. RUSHTON, brisher of Corp't. James Rushron, who felt in that great and ever measurable mattle at Chicksmanga, on Sunday the 20th of Sept., while gallantly charging the enemy. He fell, a ball having pirrod his thigh; after the carnage of the day was over, he was found a littless copes on the field of deadly contile. Previously he had received asswers wound on the head. The deceased was in his 22d year, and a member of the M. E. Church. From his youth ne was remarkably pious in all his conversation and antions.

The writer know him well, and his brother also, and can truly say that they were men of moral worth to the Church, their country, and society. The remains of Corp. H. D. RUSHTON were brought home and buried after an appropriate sermin provehed to a large concourse of relatives and

He was soo among the first that volunteered in When that liegt, was re-organized for the war, he attached himself to Capt. Gondan's command, Co., in which he remained up to the time he fell. Ite had gone through all the campaigns in Va. Maryland and Ps., and was in all the battles and akirmishes through which the gallant old 7th was called to pass. When orders came for them to reinforce Gos. Bazes, they buckled on their armour, and wout manfully forward. They were not there long before the battle of Chickam uga commerced. He was ready to defend his country or die in the attempt. He there scaled his deve-

or die in the attempt. He tacre sealed his deve-tions to the cause of Liberty with his blood. At the battle of Sharp-burg he received a sight wound; at Gettysburg, Pas, he had a very never-se escape, part of his clothing having been out off bomb shell.

by a bomb shell.

Capt. Guggass, in a letter to his parents speaks
of him in the dighest terms. He says: "No ans,
save these who were ailled to Corp. Rusures by ood can more deeply regret his death than I do. I have marked his bearing and general d posment erer since he became a member of my Comhore nimself more nobly under all circumstances than dil he. In camp he was the faithful, efficient, and obelient soldier, ever quiet, courteous and kind, to Officers and men. In batte he was the indent of all that was heroic and brave. He was deeply impressed with his duties to his fell-w soldiers, his country, and his Grd. you our heart-fest sympathies, while at the same me, we hope that the God he trusted will be your stay and comfort in this your hour of sore

Two gallant a ldiers are gone, They have fought their inst battle, In memory may their actions

They no more shall dread The serrows and pains of death; Tacy are iron from all its cares In youder bright world to rest.

They are gone to Hearen above Where douth shall never come, But God the Father forever reigns, In that happy land may we meet.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Fifth Sabbath Union Meeting of the Four h vone with the Republican Church, on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in Nov. inst., at 10 o'clock,

J. S. MATHEWS, Mon'R. E. M. SWRARIGNEN, Clerk.

Factory Yarn.

JUST received a large supply of FACTORY YARN, which will be sold at reasonablerates. Call at M. Lebeschultz's old stand.

SALT! SALT! 40 BUSHELS SALT FOR SALE at the market price, or I will exchange it for

B. C. BRYAN. Tannery.

Corn or Meal.

WILL TAN and FINISH GOOD HIDES for one third of the Leather. Persons can have all of the Leather by paying me the customary price when tanned NATHANIEL MCKAY.

Notice.

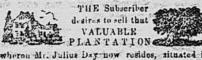
A LL persons having claims against the Estate of W. M. Raborn, decid, are requested to present them, duly attested, by the 15th Februa-ry next; and all persons indected to the said en'o will please make payment by that time, as Isd-sire to close up said Estate without delay.

ELIZALETH RABORN, Asm'ix.

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A Large and Valuable Plantation FOR SALE.



wheren Mr. Julius Day now resides, situated in Scienfield Die riet, on the Hamburg & Edgefield Plank Road, 15 miles from Augusta, 11 from Eigefield C. H., and 8 from Graniteville, and

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED ACRES

D. choice Pine Land. Said body of land lies on a high level ridge, perfectly benithy, finely washered, in a picarant neighborhood, convenient to sonal, of her son Koah Ethridge, deer'd.

Sant. Sant O choice Pine Land. Said buty of land lies on tered, in a pleasant neighporhood, convenient to mark-t, and immediately on the correspicted route of the Columbia & Augusta Rail Road.

On the premises are two settlements, -are directly on the Plank Road, embracing a hundrome and commodious Dwelling, good Kitchen, Smeke House, Negro Houses, &c., together with a new trin House and Screw, large Cattle and Horse Lots, Barns, Stables, &s.,-all conveniently arranged and in good repair. The other settlement about a mile distant, also near the Road, consists of a smart Dweiling and all necessary out-build-

Land are in a high ciste of ductivation, and under alivered.

Orchard of choice Fr. it frees.

For further information apply to Mr. Day on the place, or to the Subscriber at Edgeneld C.

Reference is respectfully given to Prof. F. S lintings, at Charleston, who has recently purwould doubtless express his opinion, or applica-tion, as to the merits of this desirable plantation. per Price reasonable—terms accommodating. JAMES M. MARRISON. Edgefield, S. C., Oct. 6

Election Notice. STATE OF SOUTH CALOLINA ENGEFIELD DISTRICT.

STUART SANRISON, CHIEFTAKE Court f General Session? vad Counco Pleas fo Bugefield District is pursuance of the to -f the hereby give public societe, that on ELECTION POR CLERK, ORNINGEY and EHERTYY, for Edgenoid District. will be used an MUNDAT the POUNTIN day of JANUARY NEXT, It has usual present of the time throughout the District.

Witness my hand at Engodeld Death House, this 14th day of Evenbor. 165. S. HARRING, C.C.S. S.C.

Head-Quarters.

ENROLLIAU OFFICER, EDERFIELD, November, 16th, 1863. IN Compliance with orders received from the Bureau of Conscription, all man exempted by substitution are again ordered to report to these Hoadquertors for the purpose of depositing such papers with the Enrolling Officers.

II. On depositing the naryers, parties will be furnished with Certificates by the Eurolding Officers, bearing on their face the fact best such pers have been taken from them and for what III. All men thus exempted, who refuse, at

neglect to deposit such papers at this Office, will

All the Estate of the said decoased, both Real

and Personal, net disposed of by his will, can-

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP,

CARRIAGE AND HARNESS, . . . . . HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. And other articles not necessary to montion.

Knewn as the WILLIAM DEAN TRICT, containing Three Handred and Ninety Seyen mores, more or low, adjaining lands of Robt Bryan, Sr., E. Bledsoe and others.

Terms made known on day of sale. Z. W. CARWILE, GEO. A. ADDISON, Executers.

IN EQUITY. Isabella Adams, et al.

By virtue of an order of Court in this case, I James F. Lowry, dec'd., on TUESDAL, 15th De-ADAMS, dec'd, to wit:
ONE TRACT OF LAND containing One Hun-

TERMS.—Sold on a credit of twelve manths with interest from day of sale. Purchaser to give Bond with at least two good sureting to secure the purchase money, and pay for titles extra.

House and Lot for Sale. WILL sell at public outery on the first Mon-day in December next, my HODSE AND LOT situate in the Village of Edgefield, contain-

necessary outbuildings.
TERMS -On a cradi of one and two years in equal instalments. Purchaser to give Notes and

S. W. NICHOLSON.

Administratort' Sale. By virtue of an order from the Ordinary, we will proceed to sail at the late resider Mrs. ANN ASBILL deed, on TUE DAY, all

COWS. HOGS, CORN. FODDER. Household and Kitchen Farhiture, and various utier articles tou tedious to mention. TiPRMS .- For all sums of and under \$20 orch;

E. WATSON, E. MORRIS, 2t 46 Adm'ers.

Assessor's Notice. WILL attend at the following places to re-

clored: Isham Cuibreath's, Monday, 36th Nov. Allen Kemp's, Tuerday, 1st Dec. J. S. Smyly's, Wednesday, 2d "Dark's Mills, Thursday, 31 " Allen Komp ,

J. S. Smyly's,

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Halriw ugor's, Saturday, 5.h. "
Tax Payers failing to make returns must do se
y addressing man Neto at Ninety six Post Orfice, or the penuity of the law will be a secreed in

to the undereigned. JOHN M. STIDHAM, Exer. 

N OVERSEER'S PLACE, by one who has A had several years experieuce, and is free of conscription. Address the undersigned at Richards nville, S. C. M. W. T. Oct 27 In 43 Oct 27

WELDPES. Enquire at this Office. Price ranging from 75 ets. to \$1,25 per pack. 38

HAVE on hand at Labaschultz's old stanl a LARGE SUPPLY OF SUPERIOR

Salt! Salt! Salt! 300 BUSHELS PINE DRY SALT

Cards! Cards! 250 PAIR of the best quality of No. 10 Cotton Cards ever officed in this market,

eglect to deposit such reports to the Department.
F. M. SCHIRMER.
Lieut. & Chief E. O. Edgestell.
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EXECUTORS' SALE. BY permission of W. F. Durisse, Ordinary of Edgented District, we will sell at the late residence of JAMES P. LOWRY, dee'd. On Tuesday, 15th December next,

Some 10 or 12 Likely Negroes,

COTTON, CORN, POLDER, OATS, SHUCES, WAGONS, CARTS, and a fire

Also, Oue Tract of Land,

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EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, Elizabeth T. Adams et al, Partition.

dred and Eighty Acros, more or less, adjoining lands of Estate of James F. Lowry, Dr. John Landrum and others.

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ing one scre, more or less, adjaining Lot of the estate of S. Christie, dec'd., Dr. E. J. Mims and others. This has a Well of good water, and

two approved securities with interact from date.

in part of Two Likely Negro Women,

tweive months.

"Tax in Kind," after which my Books will be

overy instance.

R. C. GRIFFIN.

Assessor '3th Col. District.

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Executor's Notice. A LL persons having demands against the Es-A rain of the late John Stidtem, duc'd, are requested to present them properly attested to the under-igned by the first day of January next, as I expect to make a final settlement of said Estate on that day, And those indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment

Wanted,

Notice.

ENVELOPES.

SALT! SALT!

five pounds of Salt for one bushel of either, de-livered. A. GLOVER. Nev 11 45

300 which so will sell at the Argusta price for Cach, or we will barter a portion of it for Carn, Pork or Flour.

M. FRIZIER,
S. F. GOODE.

tor sale by S. H. DOWERS, Agt. Hamburg, Aug 24 tf 34